Wartburg College Trumpet Online

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Wartburg Trumpet

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http://www.wartburg.edu/wartburg/trumpet/frontpage.html

Page 5—Former editors report hands-on experience of alcohol's effects.

CAMPUS

▼TORKELSON TO DIRECT ALL-STATE CHORUS—Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of choral activities at Wartburg, has been selected to direct the 50th anniversary Iowa High School All-State Chorus in a concert Saturday, Nov. 23 at Hilton Coliseum at Iowa State University, Ames. Torkelson is the third person with Iowa roots in the history of the All-State Chorus to direct.

▼SPEECH TEAM—Two members of Wartburg's speech team placed at the Twin Cities Forensics League speech competition Tuesday at Normandale Community College in Bloomington, Minn. Sara Baker and Sonja Anderson placed third in duo acting, and Baker received fourth place in dramatic interpretation. The speech team's next competition is Nov. 16.

▼MATCHING GRANT—Lutheran Brotherhood recently made a matching grant of $3,080 to Wartburg. The grant matches 39 gifts of $25 to $100 per year made to Wartburg by Lutheran Brotherhood members.

▼CASTLE WRITERS—The Castle Writers' Group meets the first Monday after break in the Lair at 8 p.m., and every other Monday afterwards. Meetings provide a relaxed setting for writers to read their original works to the rest of the group.

Grossmann gets go-ahead

by Heather Hugley
Staff Writer

Old Grossmann will live again.

The Board of Regents met Oct. 14 to discuss the facts and figures involved in re-opening the abandoned residence hall.

In a memo sent out by President Robert Vogel to the campus community, he said the Board "approved a series of proposals regarding Old Grossmann ... as a residence hall for use beginning in the fall of 1997."

He said the cost of renovating the hall will be met through housing revenues.

The school will borrow money from a local bank to initially pay for the remodeling project and it will pay off the loan within 15-20 years. The loan funds will be paid through the room costs of students living in the newly-remodeled dorm.

Wartburg plans to keep the cost of living in Old Grossmann in the same range as the other buildings, said Dean of Students Lex Smith.

"The renovation should pay for itself," said Vice President of Administration and Finance Ron Matthias.

Matthias said Wartburg is likely to be overcrowded again next year, and this project will open up more housing for about 80 students.

The residential life office does not know who will live in the renovated hall.

The residential life staff surveyed students in interdisciplinary classes to get a feel for what students want in the "new" Old Grossmann.

Smith said most students want large double rooms, followed by a smaller amount wanting single rooms and small suites.

The amenities listed by most student respondents include air conditioning, carpeted rooms and a computer lab.

Smith said four different focus groups were also held in four different residential areas. Forty to 50 students participated in each group, in addition to the more than 70 who completed the written surveys.

According to Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, the surveys will be passed on to the architect to estimate the cost and how the dorm might be remodeled.

Wartburg students will be informed after the architect decides on a plan for Old Grossmann's renovation.

Matthias said the plans for Old Grossmann would be "similar to the style there before."

Photo by Nathan Friesen

LET US IN—The Board of Regents said "yes" last week to the renovation of Old Grossmann Hall. These juniors who moved from Old into New Grossmann will be asking to move back in.

Rooms would probably not be suites, but rather a more traditional-style dorm format. Old Grossmann will not have basement rooms. Instead, the basement may be used as a common space, but what to do with that extra space remains to be seen. There are "any number of possibilities," said Matthias.

"It's anticipated that we'll have a fair amount of single rooms," said Smith.

Student Body President Matt Bode said he is pleased with the decision to open the building once more.

"I'm happy the board approved the remodeling of Old Grossmann," said Bode. He feels students will also be happy about the decision because it will relieve the housing crunch and be open so soon.

According to Matthias, the renovation would probably start at the beginning of 1997 and be finished by August, so the dorm could be ready for use next fall.

The Board discussed other issues, including the new library plan. Matthias said the library was not the topic of the meeting; instead, the Board was given an overview of the subject.

In other Board of Regents actions at the meeting, they:

•endorsed a fund-raising plan for the library, endowment and annual gifts

•approved the creation of a new Planned Giving position

•approved the naming of Matthias as professor emeritus of history

Surviving the storm

Domestic violence victims find help

by Sara Baker
News Editor

Even after Carrie* ended the relationship with her abusive boyfriend, her life still wasn't in order.

"I just remember being so completely depressed. I lost myself, and when I came out, I didn't know who I was. I lost myself. All I had was him, and he was gone. That's why it was so hard to pick up the pieces," she said.

Two years after she ended her abusive relationship, Carrie began seeing a therapist to aid in her emotional healing.

"Counseling wasn't so much that we talked about (my abuser) or the situation. The focus of it was the fact that I need to once again learn to appreciate myself, who I am. It gave me a lot of my strength back. I needed someone who was an expert to say, 'You're OK, you're not crazy. So get on with it,' " she said.

Students dealing with the effects of domestic abuse have several places nearby to look to for help.

Sharon Snider, director of counseling, said her door is always open for anyone who wants to talk about their experiences with abuse.

**Not her real name*

Warning signs of a potential abuser

- *Obsessively jealous*
- *Controlling*
- *Verbally threatening*
- *Tries to isolate victim from family and friends*
- *Very dependent on victim*

"They can always come here," she said. "Here in the Counseling Center, they can get individual counseling sessions for that. All they have to do is call to make an appointment, or they can walk in. I'm glad for them to go ahead and say, 'Hey, I need some help.' "

Another resource available to the survivors of abusive relationships is Cedar Valley Friends of the Family (CVFOF), based in Waverly.

CVFOF offers support groups for victims of domestic abuse and their children, and for survivors of sexual assault. They also offer a 24-hour crisis line, staffed by trained crisis advocates. The crisis line number is 352-0037, or 1(800)410-SAFE.

Snider said she does more than deal with the immediate emotional needs of women who come to her for counseling.

"Part of what I try to do is to educate them, because a lot of victims think it's their fault. They don't understand why they return to an abusive relationship," Snider said. "Education doesn't always prevent abuse, but it makes people more aware of what it is and where they can go to get help."

Carrie understands how it feels to be trapped in an abusive relationship.

"What people have to know is that it's just not an option to leave. Until you wake up one day, you never really know it's abuse. It's love, but it's screwed up love," she said.

According to Snider, it's important for survivors to share their stories.

"It's hard for women to be that open about it, and it's so important because of the awareness it brings," she said.

Carrie said she agreed to let her story be published so the Wartburg community could see that this type of abuse doesn't always happen to "someone else."

"I'm just Jane-average, sitting next to you in class. I'd like people to be aware that it happens to anyone," she said.

Second in a two-part series.

Feel the Rhythm: Homecoming '96

From concerts to contests, Kapers to coronations, the Homecoming Committee has a jam-packed schedule of events slated for this year's Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 25–27.

Please see pages 8-9 for a schedule of events and pictures of the nominees for Homecoming king and queen.

Campus participates in AIDS Awareness Month

The month of October gives students an opportunity to learn about AIDS and ways of prevention from the deadly disease.

by Melissa Smith
Staff Writer

If you need a condom, head over to the basement of Old Main.

Passing out free condoms is one thing the Health and Wellness Center does to help educate Wartburg about AIDS (Acquired Immune Defiency Syndrome) during October, which is AIDS Awareness Month.

Students who stop by the center will see a large bulletin board dedicated to the month, which has many interesting and important facts about AIDS.

For those students who do not get a chance to stop by, the center is putting a new AIDS fact in the *Page* each day. They will also be putting fliers in the bathrooms on all the floors of the dorms and other buildings.

These fliers are packed with information about AIDS, including statistics of AIDS cases in Iowa, a breakdown of the acronym 'AIDS' and what each word means, and ways to avoid getting AIDS.

The Wartburg community had another opportunity to learn about AIDS when Earl Alexander, a Wartburg alumnus with the disease, spoke last Wednesday in Buhr Lounge.

When asked about AIDS, some Wartburg students had a lot to say.

Freshman Brett Eidahl said his high school of 900 students, four were known to be HIV (Human Immunodeficieny Virus) positive. Eidahl said he thinks AIDS exists at Wartburg, but he is not afraid of the disease. He said he knows to practice safe sex and to not share needles.

"People need to be cautious...AIDS is spreading all over the world."

—Lynette Matter, junior

Tracy Tieskotter, a sophomore, agreed that AIDS exists at Wartburg, but she is not worried about getting AIDS.

Tieskotter said her high school of about 500 students "put AIDS under the cover" and didn't discuss it. Tieskotter said she believes Wartburg students need to be more aware of AIDS Awareness Month and said she thinks speakers on the disease benefit students.

Junior Paul LeClere said he agrees Wartburg needs to be more educated about AIDS.

"Where are the red ribbons?" LeClere asked.

LeClere said he thinks many things could be done to make students more aware with floor programs, fund-raisers, trips to hospitals, and passing out red ribbons.

"People need to be cautious," said senior Lynette Matter. "AIDS is spreading all over the world."

Matter said she agrees that safe sex is a key prevention, but abstinence is best. Mater said she thinks Wartburg needs to make sure people are aware of AIDS Awareness Month and are educated about it.

"You can never be educated enough," Matter said.

Did you know?

- *An estimated 30-40 million adults will become infected with HIV by the end of the decade.*
- *In 1987, the first Quilt Panel was sewn in San Francisco in honor of a special friend who had died from the disease. Now with over 30,000 panels, the quilt is a memorial to men, women and children from all over the world.*
- *Most 20-24 year olds with AIDS/HIV contract it by sexual contact.*
- *AIDS is very rarely present in the salivia of people with HIV infection. There is no evidence that kissing can transmit the virus.*

Alumnus speaks on life with AIDS

by Izumi Yamashita
Staff Writer

"Do you wanna lose your dream?" asked Earl Alexander, an AIDS (Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) educator and member of the Wartburg class of 1978, as he spoke in Buhr Lounge last Wednesday.

Alexander centered his speech on the need for education about AIDS in schools, churches and families.

He said education in these areas is important in decreasing stereotypes about AIDS and giving ideas on how to deal with this disease.

Alexander said he hopes to help young people make the right decision through his volunteer work because AIDS can be avoided by knowledge of it.

Alexander said he recently co-wrote a picture book called "My Dad has HIV" when he learned his now 13-year-old daughter, Lindsey, was afraid of losing friends by telling them her dad has HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). He said this book helps his daughter share her feelings and discuss AIDS with classmates.

According to Alexander, contracting HIV has made him make changes to his life.

"HIV saved my life," he said. "It made significant changes in my attitude. I love to live and appreciate the processes of life, birth and death."

Alexander has been a certified HIV/AIDS instructor in the Red Cross and associated with the International AIDS Memorial Quilt and the Dubuque Regional AIDS Coalition, since he found out he was infected with HIV in 1987. In 1993, he was given the Outstanding Volunteer award by the Governor of Iowa.

Alexander isn't the only one from Wartburg dealing with AIDS.

Paul Magnall, associate professor of business administration/accounting, has an adopted child whose birth mother is HIV positive. Magnall said his son hasn't developed HIV yet.

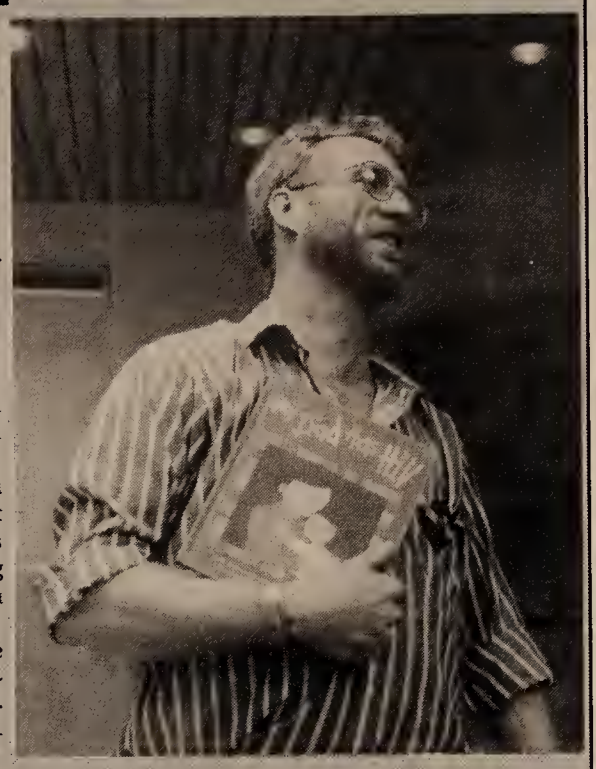

Photo by Annette Everding

IT'S LIKE THIS—Earl Alexander tells how AIDS has impacted his life last Wednesday in Buhr Lounge. He is shown with the book he co-wrote called "My Dad has HIV."

Matthias retires from Wartburg; Book set to begin new chapter

by Suzanne Behnke
Staff Writer

This week, Dr. Mike Book, superintendent of Waverly-Shell Rock Community Schools, became Ron Matthias' successor. The Board of Regents named Book Thursday in a memorandum.

Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, announced his departure from Wartburg during the first week of classes.

"I felt I was a close match to the requirements for the job," said Book. He said college President Robert Vogel offered him the position Wednesday.

According to Book, he will be named interim superintendent of the local school system Nov. 4. He begins at Wartburg on Jan. 1, 1997.

Book said he will continue work on a limited basis at Waverly-Shell Rock through next June, including planning for the next school year's budget and attending board meetings.

In an earlier *Trumpet* interview, Matthias said an eye condition led to his gradual retirement beginning Jan. 1, 1997.

Matthias' affiliation with Wartburg began as a student in 1951. He has served as a professor, department chair and an administrator.

Dr. Mike Book

Book brings nine years of experience at Waverly-Shell Rock. He has also held superintendent positions at Prairie Community Schools and Wellsburg Community Schools.

With many construction projects in Wartburg's future, such as the library plans, Book said he is prepared, having dealt with $8 million worth of projects at Waverly-Shell Rock.

Former Waverly-Shell Rock students now attending Wartburg said they have positive feelings about Book coming to campus.

"He has been a positive influence on the Waverly-Shell Rock school district," said sophomore Tiffany Arenholz. "I'm glad to see him at Wartburg."

Vote October 24 in the PE Complex

Students to vote by satellite

by Victor Thu
Staff Writer

If your busy schedule doesn't allow you to vote on Nov. 5, a different voting process may be your answer.

Satellite absentee voting is a recent alternative for people who are unable to go to the polls on Nov. 5. Bremer County auditor Ann Dolphin said registered voters of Bremer County can vote this Thursday in the P.E. Complex.

According to John Gilliland of the Iowa Secretary of State's office, satellite absentee voting was established in 1991 in Iowa to make voting more accessible to Iowans.

Dolphin said satellite absentee voting is similar to actual voting. The voters' ballots are then sealed and kept at the Bremer County Courthouse until the election date.

Satellite absentee voting is more convenient, less time consuming and easier for voters than the absentee ballot voting, said junior Kerry Wright, co-president of the Wartburg Democrats.

Wright said people who are not registered to vote in Bremer County can get registered on Oct. 24 and vote right away.

"People should be educated about this process and candidates running for office should promote absentee voting."

—Suzanne Todnem, senior

"Anything that gets more people to vote is good," said senior Douglas Fagerberg. Fagerberg said he believes it is everybody's responsibility to vote.

Senior Suzanne Todnem said she believes satellite absentee voting is a good idea, but there should be more publicty about it.

"People should be educated about this process and the candidates running for office should promote absentee voting," Todnem said.

Satellite absentee voting can be held as far as 40 days before the actual election, said Dolphin.

To request satellite absentee voting in a county, there must be a petition signed by no less than 100 eligible electors of the county.

Dolphin said the Oct. 24 voting date is the first satellite absentee voting in Bremer County for this election year.

She said she encourages Wartburg students to take advantage of this opportunity and vote on Oct. 24.

First phase of network complete

Satellite downlink brings educational programs into classrooms on campus.

by Larry Johnson
Staff Writer

You might have been wondering what all of the work being done on the roof of Becker Hall and on the rest of the block has been about.

The roof of Becker Hall is the location of a satellite dish that is the basis of the Satellite Downlink and Coaxial Video Network system.

With the installation of the first phase of this system, technology-wise, Wartburg College is taking a step into the next century.

The core idea of this project is to create a video network at the college that will distribute educational programming to different locations on campus.

This idea has been in the works for about four years. Funding was approved for the current fiscal year.

The main control center for the network will be located in the basement of the new Classroom Technology Center. The immediate sites where viewing of this network will be available are Neumann Auditorium, the two presentation classrooms of the CTC and the studio of Wartburg's Channel 13.

The network will be different than a commercial cable system. The programming will be primarily cultural and educational. It will be extended to other buildings, making it possible to access programs from individual classrooms and other locations.

Grant Price, chair of the communication arts department, has been coordinating the installation. Price said Dave Harrenstein, electronic media specialist, will be the operating coordinator.

Price will be working with the associate dean of academic affairs and faculty committees to decide on appropriate programming and future development of the project.

Price said he hopes to have the installation completed this week, but there have been a few setbacks due to not being able to find a direct pathway for the coaxial cable wire.

He said this delay will probably hold off the completion of the installation process about two to three weeks.

Price also said it will be several weeks before they will be ready to put programming on the network.

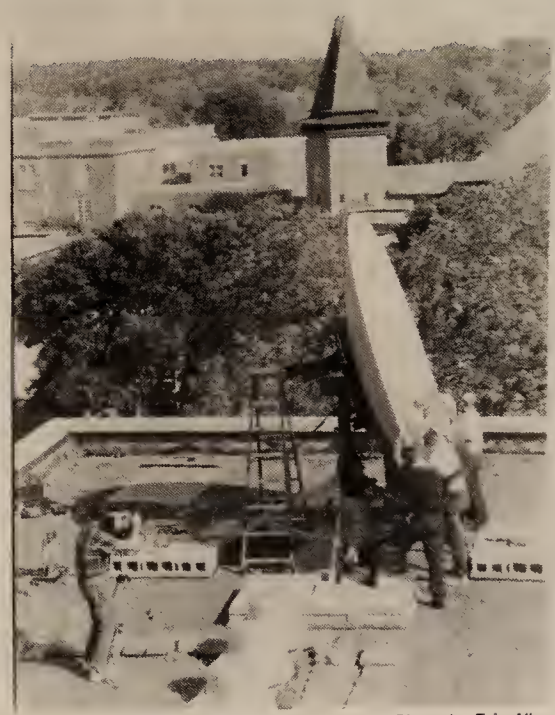

Photo by Eric Allen

RECEIVING THE FUTURE—Grant Price, chair of the communication arts department, films Glenn Fenneman, professor of math, physics and computer science; Jeff Hemingson, Becker maintenance; John Wuertz, plant superintendent and Jim Anderson, groundskeeper as they set up the satellite for the downlink to Wartburg.

Examining the past of the Futures Project

by Larry Johnson
Staff Writer

Fall Term is in full swing, and Wartburg is full of projects and programs. One in particular is the Futures Project.

The Board of Regents initiated this program in 1993 to examine issues about the future and prepare for Wartburg's sesquicentennial in 2002.

The Futures Project follows a specific format each year. First, a convocation is held with a keynote speaker who has great knowledge of the theme. Then, short sessions occur the following day that reflect some of what the keynote speaker discussed the previous night.

In the project's first year the world of the 21st century was examined with the theme "Getting from Here to Where?" It featured historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., author of "The Cycles of American History."

"Faces of the Family," was the theme in 1994, which coincided with the Social Work Department's 50th anniversary and the United Nations' designation of 1994 as "The Year of the Family." The keynote speaker was historian and professor Stephanie Coontz, author of "The Way We Never Were: American Families and the Nostalgia Trap."

In 1995, Wartburg opened the new Classroom Technology Center, so naturally technology was the theme. John McChesney, technology reporter for National Public Radio, was the keynote speaker.

This year both Wartburg College and the town of Waverly are in the process of building proposed new libraries. Their futures and the futures of libraries in general was the theme of this year's Futures Project. Evans Woollen, architect for Wartburg's new library, was the keynote speaker.

Jill Gremmels, college librarian, has been one of the heads of the committee for the past two years that has put together the Futures Project.

"I'm not pleased at all with the lack of participation on the students' part with the program. A lot of hard work and time goes into preparing the Futures Project each year," said Gremmels.

Attendance records and students said the Futures Project hasn't been all they thought it would be. Many classes require students to attend the opening night convocation. However, few attend the short sessions.

"I found the whole experience very boring, but it could be much more interesting if better themes were chosen," said freshman Tyra Dixon.

Even though opinions vary between the faculty and students, the Futures Project will still go on. Each year will bring something different and new.

For all your news needs,
look to the *Trumpet*.

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Students venture to Wartburg West

Wartburg students have the chance to experience adventures, challenges and learning situations across the United States and around the world. Wartburg West and Venture Education are just two of those chances. Here two students share their experiences.

Yesterday, Denver had its first snow. Yesterday, my eyes were opened to the problems and struggles of homelessness in Denver.

It's a growing problem the people of Denver need to be made aware of. Many of the homeless are not the stereotypical homeless. They are people just like you and me, who are facing some extraordinary problems.

Last night, the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless held a HOPE Walk to help build awareness of the situation. Through a connection made for my class project, I was able to participate in this walk. A group of at least 100 people gathered at a shelter downtown called The Samaritan House. We carried signs and walked from there to the steps of the State Capitol building — just over a mile.

The weather was cold and damp, but it didn't seem to bother any of the walkers. For me, the weather added to my experience and helped me to get a small taste of what the homeless struggle with on a regular basis.

The group of walkers included people of all ages: homeless, formerly homeless, workers at shelters or volunteer organizations, and concerned citizens.

It was great to be part of this group and awesome to see the reactions of the people we passed. People inside the buildings, in cars and on sidewalks were stopping and noticing us. Hopefully, they took our actions to heart.

At the Capitol building, there was music, food and voter registration. The evening ended with a formerly homeless woman sharing her story of being an abused mother of two and finding herself and her children homeless when she fled her abusive situation.

The snow fell again overnight and the challenges continue. I realize I didn't directly get anyone off the street last night, but I did take a first step in helping. The walk greatly increased my awareness of a frightening issue and also my desire to take action. Hopefully, it had a similar effect on many of those we passed.

The walk also challenged me in many ways: on a personal level and in dealing with the issue of homelessness. I can add this experience to the list of new and challenging experiences I have faced in the last six weeks here in Denver.

I am grateful for all of those challenges, both positive and negative, that are helping me to grow and have only been possible because of Wartburg West!

**This is a letter dated Sept. 27, 1996.*

Melissa Primus,
Senior Wartburg West Student

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THROUGH OCTOBER 31

Editorial

Be tolerant of sappy alumni

As I drove by an orange-painted house and barn along Highway 58 a couple weekends ago, I thought to myself, "Man, that color sure is ugly." And then I thought about the hundreds or thousands of Knights and former Knights who will proudly and fondly wear that color this weekend, and I realized I need a lesson in tolerance before this weekend.

Friends will be getting together for perhaps the first time in many years. Former students may be seeing the new face of the campus for the first time. People will gather here and there, perhaps waxing philosophical by the fountain about why it spouts with such crazy mannerisms, probably reminiscing about when they soaped it as students.

Beware! You may encounter sappy alumni this weekend — Be tolerant and do not throw food at the animals!

It's important that current students try to put one's self in the shoes of an alumnus.

Imagine how uncomfortable you were when you went to your high school Homecoming, or why you didn't go. Of course, it isn't exactly the same. Most high schools don't employ students to call you and ask you to donate money after you have left like our Knightcallers.

But the point is, it must be weird to come back, trying to remember names of people you once knew when you were a Knight, wondering if faculty or staff remember your name, not knowing any of the students who are on the Homecoming court, or who are on the field or on the stage.

It was once them on the court, or their friends on the field, or them with their friends on the stage, or perhaps all three. So we can't expect them not to get at least a little sappy. And the least we can do is not rub it in their faces that we are still in college, waking up at 10 a.m. on weekdays, partying on Wednesday nights, and partaking in Outfly.

They realize, no doubt, life is as sweet for us right now as it was for them, but we don't have to throw it at them like it's candy only for us.

There are some places to be especially mindful of this where you can practice a Wartburg trademark and be of service:

Kastle Kapers will bring back fond memories and a former student sitting beside you may wipe a tear from his or her eye during the slide show; offer a Kleenex.

A former grand marshal of the parade may be standing beside you and may wipe a tear from his or her eye remembering the elbow-elbow, wrist-wrist movement he or she worked on so long; wave with him or her.

A former football player sitting beside you at the football game on Saturday may wipe a tear from his or her eye after an especially painful-looking hit and may want to try to tackle you or roughhouse; use both arms to break the fall.

The key is to think of what you may look back upon in five or 20 years and be tolerant.

The blood courses through bodies in hues of orange and black this weekend, and even though I thought the color the of that house on Highway 58 was hideous, I'll probably wear it fondly in a few years, too. And I hope somebody will offer me a Kleenex if they have one.

—Eric Allen, Editor

Column

Naps: Love'm or Hate'm

Justin Schaefer

Featured Columnist

Back in the good old days, around the age of one or two, I used to think one action was the worst inflicted upon a kid. Now, today at the age of 21, it is the greatest thing you could partake in. I'm talking about getting a little shut-eye, or taking a nap.

In the good old days, a nap would signify that fun time was over. You would have to get in a crib or bed and relax (or for others, sleep). For me, that was torture. I always had to be drugged with sleeping medicine before I could calm down. It had something to do with me being a hyperactive kid. Sleep was the farthest thing from my mind. It drove my parents nuts.

But looking back and then at the present, if I get a nap, I'm golden. The day is set. It is truly amazing what a little sleep can get you. If you get more than six hours of sleep a night, you should not need a nap. But if you are getting a couple hours of sleep every night plus a nap, you will be able to survive until Fall Term Break.

During the last couple of weeks, it has just been interesting to see all the people taking naps, or professors telling students that sleeping is more important after midnight than studying.

For me, I can't believe people have time to take naps. I honestly can't remember the last time I had a nap. It always seems when I try to take a nap, my mind wanders to what I should be doing instead of sleeping. Who would have ever thought taking a nap is supposed to relax you, and when I take one I think more of what I have to do.

I wonder what would happen if I could go back to my childhood. I think I would take those naps a little more seriously. Maybe they would have carried over for today, and I would take the time out of my hectic day to curl up on the couch and just sleep.

Only nine days until break!

Column

Overcoming ignorance in isolated Iowa

Izumi Yamashita

Our World

Cultural awareness events and celebrations nationwide have been on parade in October; Latino/Hispanic Heritage Month, Domestic Violence Month and Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Month.

An interesting aspect of American culture is that we can see the beauty of diversity in the United States, which consists of many cultures. Even though I am in Iowa, which is a pretty homogeneous environment, I am still able to see it by attending cultural celebrations. They have a sort of risk to create stereotypes at the same time.

Oct. 11 was National Coming Out Day, and those who support gays, lesbians and bisexuals wore blue jeans and a tag saying, "I am a gay ally. National Coming Out Day." Some people wore blue jeans, and some didn't on purpose. And some just didn't know the day and wore blue jeans as usual.

"I am wearing black jeans instead of blue ones because people might think I am gay if I wear blue jeans." This was an interesting option in the day. Wearing blue jeans doesn't necessarily mean you are gay. Well, actually it doesn't matter whether you are gay or not. It is just a sign to express that you are supporting gays' human rights.

Do you think the person who said to wear black jeans is uneducated? I think those who have a stereotype that wearing blue jeans means you are gay and those who exclude people who take an initiative to support human rights for gays need to be educated.

Education is always a key word in mature understanding of cultural diversity. The sad reality is people are generally more interested in entertaining programs than educating programs. Hispanic Festival, which had a well-know salsa band in this area, brought a big crowd. On the other hand, just a few people showed up for the Latino/Hispanic speaker.

Another fact is about 90 percent of most audiences in educating programs are always female, and as far as I know participants in those programs are always the same.

Education is not only done in classrooms. If you want to learn something new and different from what you know, Wartburg offers many educational opportunities outside of class (mainly convocations and speakers). Ignorance can be overcome. When isolated in a place like Wartburg, people need to look outside of where you live to educate themselves.

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To *Trumpet* Subscribers:

Recently we've received a few complaints regarding the timeliness in which our subscribers have received copies of the *Trumpet*. The paper is still published on Mondays, and is sent out from the communication arts office the same day.

We have spoken with Wartburg's mailroom, and through them have determined the problem lies with the connecting post offices. The Wartburg mailroom is in the process of filing a formal complaint with the United States Postal Service.

We ask your patience as we attempt to work through this problem. If any further concerns arise, please contact the communication arts office at 352-8585.

Thank you.

The *Trumpet* Staff

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter, and authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, under 250 words, submitted in final form and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community.

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Liz Erickson ■ Managing Editor

Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg Hor

1996

Activities have been set for the upcoming weekend. Events are planned for Knights of all ages, ranging from alumni gatherings to traditional happenings to new and exciting ideas for this fall's Rhythm of the Knight.

by Zack Pickard
Staff Writer

Excitement is in the air as Wartburg students, faculty and alumni gear up for this year's Homecoming festivities.

As always the traditions of the event will be combined with new activities. At a glance, the schedule looks to be entertaining for anyone planning on celebrating Homecoming.

The week kicks off early with the Waverly businesses donating their front windows for painting. This activity is a good way for the communities to celebrate and support this annual event.

Thursday night is the crowd-pumping pep rally. The theme of this year's rally is "The Wizard of Wartburg." The Homecoming Committee hopes this will be the best pep rally ever.

Friday starts with various alumni events such as a best nine-hole golf tournament, which is always a favorite.

The day continues with receptions and reunions for past Knights, including a North Hall reunion and a minority reunion later in the week.

Cross country and golf teams will also observe the 25th anniversary of their championship seasons.

That evening the ever popular Kastle Kapers will entertain a sure to be packed Neumann Auditorium.

Following the first show the crowning of the king and queen and other coronation grandeur will take place.

This year there will be a few changes in public viewing. Because of fire regulation hazards many people will not be able to attend the actual coronation ceremonies.

Instead, the ceremony can be seen live via television, set up in Buhr Lounge for others to see.

The only people that will be able to view the coronation live are those people who have purchased tickets to the first Kastle Kapers show.

Saturday, the big day, starts early with a walk/run starting at 8:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Wartburg's 1996 NCAA Division III national wrestling champions and their coach, Jim Miller, will act as grand marshals for the parade. This year's parade, beginning at 10 a.m., will once again find its way down Bremer Avenue.

Following the parade, the Renaissance Faire will begin.

Located this year near the south entrance by the chapel, it is a good way to get some Christmas shopping done early. It is also a way to show support of student organizations and community members.

In case of rain, the Fair will be located in the P.E. Complex.

At 1:30 p.m. the Wartburg Knights square off against Dubuque. Go Knights!

Later on in the afternoon the Rev. Don Rothweiler will do a tribute to Martin Luther in the chapel. The service will begin at 3 p.m.

Something new this year on Saturday evening for students is the train dinner and dance. Prepaid reservations will let students eat dinner on a two hour train ride aboard the Star Clipper.

After the dinner, the train will unload and be turned into a dance hall for all students to attend.

Another evening option is the Wartburg Community Symphony concert. The 8 p.m. performance will provide orchestral accompaniment to a silent film in Neumann Auditorium.

The week will wind down with the traditional Sunday homecoming service in Neumann Auditorium with Campus Pastor Larry Trachte speaking. Music will be provided by Wartburg Choir and Concert Band.

The Choir will sing again in the Wartburg Chapel at 2 p.m.

Band and Castle Singers will also be onstage in Neumann at 2:30 p.m. for their annual Homecoming concert.

A final activity is the Alumni baseball game that will take place at 1 p.m. at Hertel Field.

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Review

Watercolor exhibit paints walls of Schmidt Gallery

by Heather Simpson
Staff Critic

Iowa Watercolor Society's (IWS) traveling show is on exhibit in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery through Nov. 19.

The exhibit displays many different types of paintings, from florals to landscapes to factories.

The IWS is a highly competitive art society whose membership is limited to residents of Iowa. It promotes the use of watercolors as a media and seeks to increase interest in art.

These particular works of art were chosen to be exhibited through a contest sponsored by the IWS. The winning entries were chosen on the basis of their creativity, originality and technique.

The paintings show the varied interests of the artists.

My personal favorite was one which portrayed four Lifesavers against a white background. The picture was by Rose Wilgenbusch.

I like the contrast created by the bright candy against the bleakness of the background.

There is also a colorful painting of the storefront window of a ladies' hat shop by Monika Pate. It is reminiscent of a quaint clothing store which lies hidden in the business of downtown.

Edward Collins' "The Internet" is a collage of lines on a jagged background representing the seeming mass confusion of the world wide web. If you look close, you can see order past the chaos.

"The Pumpkin Gathering" looks like an actual photograph of a pumpkin patch. Until I was up close to it, I could not tell it was a painting.

Many landscape pictures line the walls of the gallery. They are also very realistic.

Country winter scenes of "Junie's Drive" and "After the Storm" show Iowa winters at their harshest.

The emptiness of porch furniture gives "Veranda Vantage" an eerie feeling of loneliness.

I recommend to everyone a browse through this exhibit.

The exhibit displays many different types of paintings – from florals to landscapes to factories.

There is enough variety to please any art lover as well as others who may just be passing by the gallery.

The IWS display has been in Schmidt Gallery since Oct. 15.

After the exhibit leaves Wartburg, it travels around Iowa the rest of this year, and will come back to the Cedar Valley when it comes to Cedar Falls next April.

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The Royal Court

King

Matt Fryar
Hometown: Mason City
Major: Business Administration, Finance emphasis.
Minor: Accounting
Activities: Student Senate, USA Hockey referee, Intramural sports

Mark Haussmann
Hometown: Bloomsburg, PA
Major: Biology
Minor: Environmental Studies
Activities: Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Habitat for Humanity, Cross Country Team, 1997 Senior Class Challenge Committee

Ethan Huisman
Hometown: Pella
Major: Biology
Activities: Student Senate, Student Body Academic Ombudsperson, Student Body Treasurer, Volunteer at the Cedar Valley Food Bank

Brian Nelson
Hometown: West Burlington
Major: Business Administration and Management
Activities: Football, Baseball, Student Athlete Advisory Board

Chris Shannon
Hometown: Fairbank
Major: Finance
Activities: Football, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Track, Catholic Knights

Queen

Heather Fink
Hometown: Parkersburg
Majors: Public Relations, Religion
Activities: Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Track, "The Page" editor, Campus Ministry Board Publicity Chair

Kim Jass
Hometown: Pope Joy
Majors: Psychology, Sociology
Activities: Softball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Psych Club

Laurie Wilkinson
Hometown: Solon
Majors: K-12 Education, Spanish Endorsement
Activities: Basketball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Senate, Student Athlete Advisory Board

Becky Zinn
Hometown: Golden, CO
Major: Social Work
Minors: Sociology and Psychology
Activities: Soccer, Homecoming Pep Rally Committee, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Hall Council, Social Work Club

Carrie Zuck
Hometown: Jesup
Majors: Computer Information Systems, Elementary Education
Activities: Softball, Hall Council Representative, Resident Assistant

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Review

Garth pleases even the rocker without boots

by Eric Allen
Editor

What possibly could have made the two-hour performance Saturday night by perhaps the foremost entertainer of this decade even better than the $18 that 15,000 screaming fans paid to hear and see it?

A 40-minute expected encore that appeared to put Garth Brooks over the exhaustion point. It also seemed to satiate the concert demands of most everyone in the crowd that sold-out Hilton Coliseum for a third and final concert.

The applause stopped on command, and a herd of clomping cowboy boots headed for the exits as the house lights came up following the second portion of the encore.

It even fulfilled the hopes and dreams of this tennis shoe-clad concert-goer, although I was disappointed to not hear "Standing Outside the Fire," a song with positive lyrics that epitomizes the mix of country and rock music that Brooks perfected.

I almost didn't get let in to the concert because I actually passed the metal detector test, conspicuously missing a 4-inch, steel-plated belt buckle.

But once I was inside, I saw that I wasn't the only one; the diverse crowd was a testament to Brooks' widespread appeal and incredible success.

His show, which people I met said was comparable to other Brooks' concerts they had attended, was energetic and chock full of the best performing that country music has to offer.

Brooks' vocal consistency is amazing, considering he performed concerts on the two previous nights and is on a very demanding world tour. He has mastered his voice, singing smoothly even while picking up armfuls of gifts from generous fans.

I almost didn't get let in to the concert because I actually passed the metal detector test, conspicuously missing a 4-inch, steel-plated belt buckle.

The band was tight, and only a technical difficulty with an occasional screeching sound (I believe caused by the fiddle) tarnished the sound quality of the performance.

The sad thing is that unless it can be taken care of in audio editing (and it probably can), the fiddle may have ruined the live version of "Friends in Low Places" that Garth and I (well, actually the whole audience) were recording.

Brooks informed me after the third verse while the band vamped that we were trying to cut the popular but never-produced fourth verse of the song. Brooks graciously sang off the mic and allowed me to record.

Brooks performed 30 songs by my count. But by the time he came out for the second encore, and I checked my watch and saw it was about 11:20 p.m., and looked at Brooks' face with my rented binoculars, I thought two things:

1) Brooks could retire any time.

2) He truly loves what he is doing, and when he addressed the retirement issue and said, "If Ames wants be back, I'll be here," I really did believe him.

The Names of Wartburg

Students from Wartburg's past are updated in this Homecoming special feature. Infamous alumni, like Elvis' coroner, and inspiring ones are chronicled here.

Wartburg graduates hundreds of students each year. But what happens to the alumni? Friends keep in touch, but there are a few whose lives have taken interesting tunrs or who have remained a part of the college. The following alumni were chosen for being unique in their post-graduate endeavors.

A taste of sweet success

A 1961 graduate, Lee Eichele, is a wine analogist from California. He said that experience is the key to becoming a successful wine taster; the characteristics of wine varieties are learned through "testing on a relatively frequent basis."

After graduating from Wartburg, Eichele returned to his home state of California with the intention of furthering his biology degree through graduate studies. While taking classes at the University of Sacramento, he was approached by a lab technician and offered a job in the wine business. Eichele's 35 years in the wine business have resulted in his promotion to wine analogist and plant superintendent at Oakridge Vineyard in Lodi, Calif. He said there was "no question" that his bachelor's degree from Wartburg helped him to become a success. According to Eichele, a solid background in biology and chemistry is important in helping deal with bacteria, yeast and mold.

Eichele said his duties as a wine analogist include procuring a variety of grapes, overseeing crushing and collecting the juice. He also added his duties extend to wine tasting only on occasion.

A hostage situation

The scare of hostage situations causes many people to fear for their safety while traveling to and visiting foreign countries. Kathryn Koob, a 1960 graduate, knows first-hand how frightening a hostage situation can be.

Koob, a diplomat for the Iran-American society, was taken hostage by irate Tehran University students during the 1979 takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran. Koob's captivity began on Nov. 5 when she was taken prisoner at the Academic Center.

"By the end of five or six days, I knew we were in for a long haul," she said in her book, *Guest of the Revolution.* She was under constant guard and interrogation during her two-year imprisonment.

During her captivity, Koob remained faithful to God and her religion. She said she often found it difficult to contain her anger, but she continued to stay in control of her emotions.

On Jan. 20, 1981, Koob was released and returned home. She and the other captive diplomats returned to the United States 10 days later. Interviews, televisions reports and receptions contributed to Koob's welcoming home. Koob gave a convocation at Wartburg where she "challenged the students to use their time at Wartburg." Koob also told students, "Make it work for you, to grow, to explore, expand, search, question and challenge."

God and healing

Dr. William Fintel, '79, puts God and oncology together. *Photo from* Wartburg Magazine

Dr. William A. Fintel, a 1979 graduate, has brought God back into medicine.

Fintel recently co-authored a book called *A Medical and Spiritual Guide to Living with Cancer* with Dr. Gerald R. McDermott, a theologian. The book was written in response to books stressing the individual self in the spiritual aspects of illness. Healing is discussed, but it is emphasized that "the healing that you pray for and get is not your doing; it is God's doing," said Fintel, according to *Wartburg Magazine.* Wartburg and Campus

Alumni Events

Friday, Oct. 25
- 12:30 p.m. Alumni best ball (9-hole) golf tourney, Waverly Golf Course
- 3-9 p.m. Alumni registration, Visitors Center
- 3-5 p.m. Campus tours, Admissions Office, Whitehouse Business Center
- 6 p.m. Alumni Dinner, Dining Hall, Student Union
- 7 & 8:30 p.m. Kastle Kapers, Neumann Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m. Knight Kap, Waverly Country Club

Saturday, Oct. 26
- 8 a.m. Early Morning Knight Run/Walk, Schield Stadium to Old Main
- 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Alumni registration, Visitors Center
- 10 a.m. Parade, Bremer Avenue
- 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Renaissance Faire, Central Campus Mall
- 11:30 a.m. Class Reunion Brunches, various places
- 1:30 p.m. Football game, Wartburg vs. Dubuque, Schield Stadium
- 4 p.m. Post-game department coffees for alumni, faculty, and students; various places
- 4:30-8 p.m. Alumni Oktoberfest, 4–H building at 8th St. and 5th Ave. SW
- 6 p.m. Athletic Hall of Fame Awards Dinner, Castle Room
- 6:30-9 p.m. Alumni Steak/Chicken Fry, Waverly Country Club
- 7 p.m. Minority Alumni reception, Park Inn, Waterloo
- 8 p.m. Wartburg Comm. Symphony, "Some Like It Hot", Neumann Aud.

Sunday, Oct. 27
- 10:30 a.m. Homecoming Worship Service, Neumann Auditorium
- 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday Brunch, Dining Hall
- 2 p.m. Homecoming Concerts, Neumann Auditorium

Not an exhaustive list

News
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Features
it
Sports
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Opinion
here
Entertainment

Pastor Larry Trachte are the two factors that helped most to develop his faith. While at college, Fintel concentrated on being a "Clinton Animal" and on activities such as cross country and track, until Trachte approached him about joining the Campus Ministry Board. Fintel's "very strong faith" helped to "expand the horizons of campus ministries" which was struggling at the time, according to Trachte.

Fintel went on to graduate school at the University of Minnesota where he received his doctorate. He is now an oncologist at Lewis-Gale Regional Cancer Center in Salem, Va.

Joe and the establishment

Most Wartburg students know him as the owner of Joe's Knight Hawk, but Joe Breitbach has done a lot more since graduating from Wartburg College in 1971.

While he attended Wartburg College, Breitbach was part of the wrestling team for four years. He received his bachelor's degree in physical education.

Breitbach said being a student of Wartburg was a "good experience as far as growing up educationally, socially, and athletically."

After graduating from Wartburg, Breitbach went on to student teach at Nashua. He was also the assistant wrestling coach from 1971 to 1983 at Wartburg. Peppy Joe's, which is now known as the Other Place, was run by Breitbach for four years after graduating.

When Joe left Peppy Joe's, he decided to stay in the restaurant business. The Knight Hawk was built in 1974, and the doors opened in 1975.

Joe currently lives in Waverly where he runs the Knight Hawk and the car wash next to it. He is also involved in eight different Super 8 motels throughout Iowa. Joe is currently the president of the Wartburg Booster Club.

More than what you see

Good things do come in small packages.

The first impression of Ann Carlsen is shocking for most people; Carlsen has legs that do not reach to the knee and arms that do not reach to the elbow.

Her statue stands in front of The Anne Carlsen School, a home in Jamestown, S.D. for handicapped children, which she started and ran.

Her physical handicaps did not hold Carlsen back from an education. She holds a bachelor's degree in social studies, a master's degree in English education, and a doctorate in education psychology.

"She's an amazing lady," said Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. Achievements have lined up for Carlsen, including the President's Trophy for Handicapped American of the Year in '58, a member of the National Hall of Fame for Persons with Disabilities, and the Graven Award from Wartburg in 1991, according to alumni records.

In her 80s now, Carlsen continues to be active and enrich the lives of others.

A disease professional

A '64 grad, Noel Florendo has come to the forefront of pathology in Memphis.
Photo from Wartburg Magazine

While most students of Wartburg don't know who Noel Florendo is by name, they may be amazed to know he was Elvis Presley's coroner.

Noel Florendo graduated from Wartburg in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in biology. He then received his doctorate from the University of Tennessee in Memphis and an M.D. from Yale.

When asked what he remembers most about attending Wartburg he replied, "The friendliness of the people at the college."

In 1977, Florendo was involved with the autopsy of rock 'n' roll king Elvis Presley in Memphis, said his Wartburg roommate Duane Schlitter.

Florendo is currently living in Tennessee as a pathologist, and he is the president of the Duckworth Pathology Group in Memphis. He received an Alumni Citation from Wartburg in 1993.

An 'unsung hero'

Dr. Herman Hein, featured in *Newsweek* as one of the country's 51 "unsung heroes," according to a 1993 issue of *Wartburg Magazine*, is also a Wartburg graduate.

Dr. Herman Hein, '59, helps the littlest patients.
Photo from Wartburg Magazine

Hein graduated in 1959 with a bachelor's degree. He had a double major in biology and chemistry.

Hein was instrumental in pioneering a health-care system for sick babies in Iowa. This system is now a model for the nation, according to *Wartburg Magazine*.

Dr. Hein lives in Coralville, Iowa, and is currently a professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa College of Medicine.

Braving the safari

Dr. Duane Schlitter, a 1965 graduate, was a biology major at Wartburg. After graduation, he went to graduate school at the University of Kansas and became a mammologist of African wildlife.

Schlitter worked at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. and then received his doctorate at the University of Maryland. He now works at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh, Penn. as the chair of the division of natural sciences. In July, Schlitter will be leading a Wartburg alumni photography safari to Kenya and Tanzania.

Dr. Schlitter's many memories of Wartbug include being made to wear an orange-and-black beanie as a freshman. At any time, Schlitter said, an upperclassman could stop freshmen and make them touch their ears and the button of the top of the beanie while singing a pledge song.

He's also nostalgic of the Artist Series; as a member of the usher's club, he had the opportunity to meet many famous people, including Louis Armstrong.

This feature was compiled by Staff Writers Amy Silver, Ryan Hegge, Kel Hocker, Annette Everding and Melissa Smith.

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alcohol

Students: How much is too much to drink?

Two seniors, a drinker and a non-drinker, attempt to show what happens when they 'binge' on alcohol.

by Suzanne Behnke
Staff Writer

After listening to ample discussion about Wartburg's new alcohol policy enforcement program, On Campus Talking About Alcohol, one definition caught many eyes.

Binge drinking.

At the Hot Topics forum, OCTAA director Sharon Snider said five drinks in one sitting for any length of time constitutes binging.

Now we have a definition, but that doesn't clarify the effects of five drinks. For some, five alcoholic beverages is the difference between consciousness and unconsciousness.

The only way to answer for ourselves was to do it.

We followed Wartburg tradition and performed the experiment at Joe's Knighthawk on Wednesday.

After comparing our notes, it is obvious Christi Larson was experiencing something new. For me, it wasn't as new and exciting.

Decide for yourselves.

BEHNKE'S BINGE

The following includes my alcoholic drinks and the time I consumed them:

9:45 p.m. I ordered my first drink, a Strawberry Stripper.

10:10 p.m. Round two begins, another Strawberry Stripper. I still feel no effects from the alcohol.

10:35 p.m. I proceed to do a shot of Rumpelmintze followed by a Busch Light (the night's dollar special). I keep drinking beer (three more) the rest of the night.

These are my notes from the evening and the times:

9 p.m. Before going to Joe's. I didn't start drinking more than once a month until my sophomore year. It was my decision. There was no pressure from friends. I know I've felt the effects of alcohol before. Sometimes too much.

10:40 p.m. I'm waiting for the shot of Rumpelminze to kick in. I can still write fine. My vision and sense of balance are there.

11:15 p.m. I am definitely "buzzing" right now. I feel very friendly.

11:30 p.m. I don't really taste what I'm drinking. My head is beginning to feel light. When I look around, I feel like I'm looking through a strobe light effect.

Midnight. I am a social butterfly. I also know I am saying whatever comes to mind, but not doing anything out of the ordinary. Walking is still okay, going from person to person.

12:30 a.m. Time to go home. I'm at the point when I'll hug anyone I see whose name I know. I am way giddy.

LARSON'S BINGE

The following are Larson's list of drinks and times:

9:45 p.m. Strawberry Stripper.
10:10 p.m. Another Stripper.
10:35p.m. Shot of Rumpelminze.
11 p.m. Busch Light.
11:20 p.m. Busch Light.
11:40 p.m. Busch Light.
Midnight. Amaretto sour.

Larson's notes of the night:

9 p.m. Before going to Joe's. I've only been up to Joe's three times in my life at Wartburg – mostly for jazz band concerts.

I've drank before, but only once did I feel the effects of what I drank. Some might call me naive, but I just never had the group of friends that liked to drink or went out to drink. I've never regretted my choices.

10:35 p.m. My first shot - Rumpelminze - not a problem! It was a ton easier than I thought it would be. I'm very thirsty though.

11 p.m. Cheeks are rosy! The room is starting to look a little shaky.

11:40 p.m. It's getting hard to write in a straight line. I really have to pee . . . I feel really giggely (sic).

Midnight. My handwriting is pretty bad. I am feeling very scattered. I couldn't walk to the bathroom in a straight line.

12:10 a.m. Larson is no longer taking her own notes. I cannot form my words the way I want. A lot of people are laughing at us. Suzanne's acting as dumb as I am.

12:15 a.m. This tastes really good, but I can't taste it.

12:20 a.m. Larson goes to smoke a cigar for the first time.

DRINKING PROFILES

Christi Larson: Senior
- Drinking trend: Rarely
- Age: 21
- Major: Communication Arts/Business

Suzanne Behnke: Senior
- Drinking trend: Moderate
- Age: 21
- Major: Communication Arts

A few statistics for thought taken from a Wartburg survey of 329 students in February 1996.
- 77 % of them consumed alcohol in the year
- 67 % of underage students drank in the past 30 days
- 45 % binged in the previous two weeks.

photo by Eric Allen

UNDER THE INFLUENCE, OBVIOUSLY–At Joe's Knight Hawk last Wednesday night, Suzanne Behnke, left, and Christi Larson do the "Macarena" on a crowded dance floor. The two Wartburg seniors were testing the effects of binge drinking.

'Risky' business

by Eric Allen
Editor

Judging from this page, one might believe the *Trumpet* would do anything for a story.

Contrary to popular opinion, the *Trumpet* budget did not fund two former editors' Wednesday night fun, and I went along to observe alcohol's effects on a non-drinker vs. a moderate drinker.

Beyond Larson's giggles and mooching of my order of Joe's cheese fries, I noticed a few other trademarks that accompany rookie inebriation that I didn't see in our moderate drinker.

I don't think the behavior had as much to do with Larson as it did the effects of fermented grains, and the pleasure others were showing in watching her get rocked.

By 11:45 p.m., after two strippers, one shot and two beers, Larson was putting several more "r's" into the word "crowded" than belong. After being eliminated from the "Macarena" dance competition at midnight, Larson said she had lost much of her coordination and her sense of rhythm.

Larson had said earlier that she had class on Thursday and didn't want to get sick. I walked her home before that happened.

But I noticed many people were enjoying watching a first-timer get drunk, and it made me realize how dangerous that could be for a first-timer drinking with people she does not know very well.

Past incidents of violence on our campus, the recent riot at the University of Northern Iowa and a night at Joe's all lead me to a conclusion that alcohol is always a risky substance to play with, even if you're not binging.

So if you are about to play with it for your first time, be careful, for your own sake.

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Alum umps America's favorite pastime

Don Denkinger, a former Wartburg student, got his taste of the big leagues behind the plate.

by Liz Erickson
Managing Editor

As professional baseball's 82nd Fall Classic began belatedly last Sunday in New York, one of Wartburg's own reflected upon his years behind the plate in Major League Baseball.

Don Denkinger began his umpiring career in 1969. At the age of 32, nine-and-a-half years after his first umpiring class, Denkinger hit the big time in Kansas City. He's made the calls for the past 28 years and "has loved every minute of it."

Denkinger, a Wartburg student from 1954-57 and a Cedar Falls native, has seen his share of games in the American League since making it to "The Show."

"While at Wartburg I had no idea I'd ever end up doing anything like this. I've been fortunate enough to see a side of baseball from an angle that very, very few ever see."

Denkinger has worked Division tie-breaker games, the American League Championship Series and the World Series.

A FRIEND STIRS INTEREST

Umpiring just seemed to find Denkinger. A wrestler while at Wartburg, Denkinger left Waverly to join the military in 1957. While at White Sands missile range in New Mexico, a buddy told him about a friend who was umpiring baseball games for pay.

Denkinger was discharged from the service in November 1959. Two months later, he was at the Al Summers School for Professional Baseball Umpires in Florida.

Selected first in his class of 85, Denkinger chose to begin his professional umpiring career in the Class A Alabama/Florida League.

Over the next nine years, he spent time in the Northwest League, the Texas League and made a final stop in the Class AAA International League.

"It's a great game. It's forever changing, yet it's always the same," he said.

TRAVELING WITH 'THE SHOW'

Denkinger has umpired games in every city in the American League, been through expansion and realignment of the league, the creation of the designated hitter and has seen the sport he's built his livelihood upon make it through good times and bad.

Denkinger said often times the actions taken by those on the field are spur of the moment.

> ***"It's a great game. It's forever changing, yet it's always the same."***
> —Don Denkinger

While he was not on the umpiring crew that was part of the spitting incident between Baltimore Orioles All-Star second baseman Roberto Alomar and American League Umpire John Hirschbeck at the end of the regular season, he has strong opinions on the actions of Alomar, American League president Gene Buding and acting Commissioner Bud Selig.

"The umpires' union strongly felt that the discipline that was handed down (a five-game suspension to be served by Alomar at the beginning of next season) to Alomar was inadequate," he said.

"You're not as quick to think when you're out there; you just react to what's happening. I believe Alomar wouldn't take the same actions if he had the whole situation to do over again. He'll be remembered as the All-Star that spit on an umpire," he said.

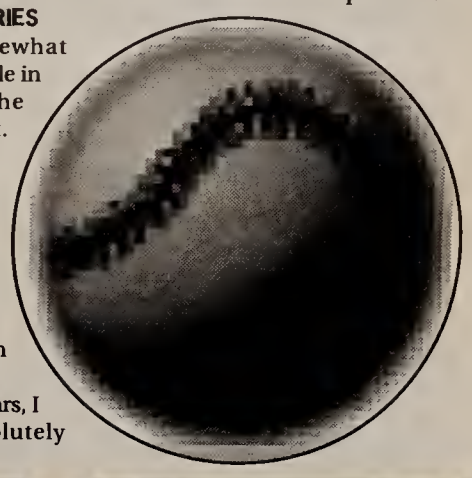
Denkinger is quick to say he's not been exempt from players' and managers' wrath.

"Really, while I've had my share of disagreements, it's not that there's a lack of camaraderie between an umpire and a player. I think both the player and I know that the other is among the best of the best in his field," Denkinger said.

"On the whole, there's a great amount of respect between the umpires and the players."

LASTING MEMORIES

Denkinger is somewhat notorious for a call made in the sixth game of the 1985 World Series. St. Louis Cardinal fans still remember the call, and claim it handed the title to the Kansas City Royals. Denkinger exemplifies the attitude umpires must have to persist in the business.



"Over the past 28 years, I have no regrets, absolutely none. There's not one thing that I would do differently. As an umpire, you have to be able to stick by your calls, no matter what."

Denkinger counts working the 1978 American League Eastern Division tie-breaking game between the Yankees and the Red Sox among his fondest memories.

"It was simply amazing. As a nine-year veteran, to be selected to work that game was a great honor."

"This has turned out to be a lot more than I ever expected. Once you reach the majors and associate with the people there, you don't ever want to go back. It's just been such a tremendous experience."

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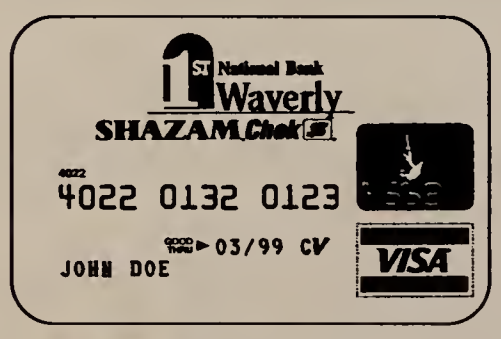

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Walking distance from Campus

Photo by Nathan Friesen

SUPER SOPHS PACK UP— Wartburg men's runners, from left, Ryan Harms, T.J. Craig and Josh Lyons, work to stick together during the Dan Huston Invitational in Waverly on Thursday.

Cross teams hustle at Huston

by Mike Dart
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's cross country team dominated the Dan Huston Invitational, pulling away from the rest of the field with a 44-point victory.

The women also fared well in their race. They came away with a second-place finish, losing to Loras by five points. The loss came a week after they beat Loras at the LaCrosse Invite.

"It was a very good meet overall," said Head Coach Steve Johnson.

This meet is a preview of the Iowa Conference meet next weekend. The top three teams will be Wartburg, Loras and Luther.

Senior Dion Braet led the team this week with a fourth-place finish, and teammate T.J. Craig finished fifth. They finished in 26 minutes 35 seconds and 26:39, respectively.

The big boost was the strong finish of the middle group. It consisted of Ryan Harms, seventh-place; Wendel Hruska, tenth-place; Josh Lyons, eleventh-place; John Bergman, fifteenth-place; Matt Wiley, sixteenth-place; and Jeff Huber, twenty-fourth-place.

> ***"It was a fun race for the guys to run."***
>
> —Steve Johnson
> Head Coach

Lyons was also able to set his personal best with his run in this group.

"It was a fun race for the guys to run," said Johnson.

He said that it was nice to win at home, especially heading into the conference meet.

"I'm glad we won," said Craig. "I was disappointed with Loras for not running everyone, but it was nice that Lyons got his personal best. It was a good preparation for Conference."

The women's team used a great performance to finish a strong second behind top ranked Loras team.

Heidi Ludvigsen again led the team with a third-place finish of 19:09. Other varsity finishes were Angie Busche in fifth-place; Trina Steines in eighth-place; and Angie Knips in ninth-place.

"This was a good performance by our top seven," said Johnson. He also said that Knips ran the best race of her career.

"The team did a fantastic job," said sophomore Julie Leonard. "The women have been working hard all year long, and the work is finally paying off as we approach the end of the season."

The *Trumpet's* Athlete of the Week

Did someone say 'streak'?

by John Bloomberg
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's cross country team follows several traditions, including winning and streaking. Both activities are maintained by senior co-captian Dion Braet, this week's *Trumpet* athlete of the week.

Braet started running as a junior in high school. "I enjoy running because of the fun people and also getting to know different people. It also gives me time to think about things."

Braet said one of his career highlights was when the team won the conference two years ago. "I ran one of my better races then, and it was especially nice because it was the first time I ever beat Luther."

"We came into the 1996 season not knowing what to expect. We've been really happy with the team so far because everyone has been improving," Braet said.

Braet remains strong this year including a second-place finish at the Alumni Meet in Waverly, which the current runners won by a point.

"That was a nice win because the alumni were talking trash before the meet," said Braet with a laugh. He also placed fifth at the UW-La Crosse Invitational with his personal best time of 25 minutes 59 seconds.

It is apparent that Braet is very important to the cross country team's success. But what about the streaking?

"I don't know how that got started," says Braet. "It's been around for a long time, but it isn't just a Wartburg thing. We've talked with runners from other schools, and streaking is also related with cross country there, too. I guess when you've got this many guys running this much, there must be something loose in their heads."

Photo by Nathan Friesen

NEON DION— Braet (far right) shows his talent in the Dan Huston Invite on Thursday. The Knights head into the Conference meet next weekend.

Experience Global & Multicultural Studies Week!

Classroom Visits - October 23-30, Returning Students Share Their Experiences
Global/Multiculturalism Convocation - October 29, 9:30 a.m., Neumann Auditorium
Students returning from cultural immersion programs will reflect on those experiences.
Venture Education Displays, Oct. 29 9:00-11:00 a.m., Neumann Lobby
V.E. Displays Also in Buhr Lounge Throughout the Week.

Don't miss your chance to win a "talking" globe ($100 value)!
Raffle tickets available at display tables and at the GMCS Office, in the Diers House.
Drawing will be held at the convocation.

Calendar of Important GMCS Dates:

Friday Afternoon Club: China/Japan Study Abroad, November 8, 4:00-5:30 p.m., Diers House
Venture Education Information Forum - November 10, 6:00 p.m., Diers House
Venture Education Application Deadline for '97-'98 - February 1

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Knights beat Buena Vista

by Greg Berry
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Knights got back on the winning track Saturday with a 28-13 victory over the Buena Vista Beavers.

"It feels like the weight of the world off our shoulders. We found out how to do it and we did it," said Head Coach Steve Hagen.

"With our situation this year you can't be as strong on defense," wide receiver coach Terry Goetzinger said. "It puts the pressure on the offense to put points on the board."

Goetzinger didn't have to worry much about offense in Saturday's game.

With the defense allowing only 301 total yards, the offense racked up 548 yards, en route to a victory at Buena Vista.

On Wartburg's first possession Chris Shannon made two dramatic catches from quarterback Brian Nelson, bobbling one for a 30-yard reception and making a 28-yard,finger-tip catch for the other. Aaron Kopel nailed a 26-yard field goal, letting Wartburg take an early 3-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, Beaver running back Chad Hisler ran in from two yards out for the go-ahead score, making it 7-3.

With the gusting wind in their face, Nelson and Chris Shannon hooked up for a touchdown accounting for seven of Nelson's 337 yards passing. Kopel's point after touchdown was blocked and the Knights held their slim lead, 9-7.

With under three minutes remaining, Buena Vista's field goal attempt went wide and the halftime score still stood at 9-7.

> ***"We played our hearts out and pounded the ball at them the whole game."***
>
> —Derek Hartl
> Wide Receiver

Buena Vista capitalized on a blocked punt early in the second half, making the score 13-9 early in the third quarter.

Wartburg's defense was finally coming around to everyone's high expectations.

"We gotta hold up our side of the bargain," linebacker Gabe Hurley said.

After a great defensive stand by the Knights, Nelson was back to work. This time Nelson found Derek Hartl for a 69-yard scoring strike, putting the Knights on top for the remainder of the game. The Wartburg kicking woes continued as Kopel missed his second extra point of the game.

Hartl made another tough grab for a 30-yard gain. Nelson capped the drive by scoring on a five-yard bootleg run, making the score 21-13.

Wartburg finished the scoring with another touchdown from Nelson to Hartl. The 39-yard touchdown and Kopel kick made the final score 28-13.

"We played our hearts out and pounded the ball at them the whole game," said Hartl.

WARTBURG		BUENA VISTA
26	First Downs	12
49-211	Rushes-yards	44-149
337	Passing yards	148
20-37-3	Passing	11-29-2
548	Total Offense	297
1-1	Fumbles-lost	3-0
6-55	Penalties-yards	2-20
29.33	Time of possession	30:27

Scoring by quarters

Wartburg	3	6	6	13	—28
Buena Vista	0	7	6	0	—13

Scoring

W—Aaron Kopel 27 field goal
BV—Ched Hisler 2 run (Tom McNamara kick)
W—Chris Shannon 7 pass from Brian Nelson
B—Rob Klinkefus 22 run (run failed)
W—Derek Hartl 59 pass from Nelson
W—Nelson 5 run (run failed)
W—Hartl 33 pass from Nelson (Kopel kick)

Individual statistics

RUSHING— Trevor Shannon 23-86, Brian Nelson 10-55, Tim Morrison 7-22
PASSING— Nelson 20-36-2-337, Aaron Stensland 0-1-1-0
RECEIVING— Chris Shannon 5-81, Morrison 3-23, Steve Carr 2-44, T. Shannon 2-10, Hartl 8-174, Kelly 1-6

Volleyball team realizes postseason caliber play

by Suzanne Behnke
Staff Writer

The Wartburg volleyball team split four matches on the road this weekend, and traveled home understanding what it takes to play with teams like the nationally ranked University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Hoppenworth

"We found out how intense and emotional we have to be to win," said Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth.

The Knights lost the first match against UW-Eau Claire in four games. UW-Eau Claire is ranked second in the region.

But Wartburg came back, defeating St. Thomas. The team took the first two games, 15-12 and 17-15, losing the third, 15-8, but claiming the win in the fourth, 15-4.

Concordia-Morehead stomped the Knights in the weekend's third match, 15-10, 15-13 and 15-11.

Again, the team kicked in, staking a 3-1 victory over Gustavus Adolphus. Wartburg took the first two games in 15-10 and 15-13. The third went to the opponent, 15-13, but the Knights came back for the last game, 15-11.

"It was a great learning experience," said Hoppenworth. "It's not like we lost a postseason bid this weekend."

Hoppenworth said the team played inconsistently and it was difficult to play on the road with almost empty stands at the matches.

"It was tough to play," said Hoppenworth. "We just came out dead. We had bursts of fire."

She said the team felt it could have beaten Concordia-Morehead and UW-Eau Claire.

> ***"It was a great learning experience."***
>
> —Robin Hoppenworth
> Head Coach

The weekend puts the Knights at 17-7 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

This week the team faces Mt. Mercy on Tuesday. The Knights travel to Wisconsin for a triangular with UW-LaCrosse and UW-Stout.

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Soccer teams sweep Penn, Clarke

Records fall as the men's soccer team defeats William Penn, then comes from behind in its home finale to triumph over Clarke College in overtime.

by Gage Butterbrodt
Sports Editor

They may be down, but never count them out.

The Wartburg men's soccer team capped an impressive week Saturday with a 5-2 victory over Clarke, following a 9-0 win against William Penn Tuesday.

The two wins conclude the home schedule, and move its record to 3-11 overall.

On Tuesday Yannis Brownell led the Knights' offensive onslaught with four goals. Midfielder Tim Lauer also contributed three goals and three assists, while Frank Barnett chipped in with two scores of his own.

"We played well, but William Penn was outmatched," said Head Coach William Spencer of Penn's first-year program.

Wartburg's total of nine goals ties a team record for scoring, while Brownell and Lauer set new single game marks for goals and assists, respectively. The Knights also set a team record for goals in a season on Saturday.

According to Spencer, the men should be more competitive the remainder of their schedule.

He stressed the importance of winning at Simpson this Saturday. A victory would enable the Knights to host their first conference tournament game.

Against Clarke on Saturday, Wartburg overcame several calls by officials to go 2-0 on the week.

"We had confidence that we could play that good as a team," said Brownell. "We were working on carrying that win [William Penn] over to this game."

The Crusaders struck first in the opening minutes of play, but a Brownell goal tied the game at 1-1 in the first half.

The Knights found themselves down 2-1 at halftime, and waited until late in the second half to get back in the game.

With just minutes remaining, Brownell again broke ahead of the pack to score from the left side, tying the game at the end of regulation.

In the following two overtime periods, Wartburg wasted no time making the Crusaders pay.

In the first overtime, Leiv Kaale headed in a pass from Brownell to give the men a 3-2 advantage for good. However, the Knights weren't done yet.

In the second overtime, Brownell scored for the third time on a penalty kick to increase the lead, 4-2.

After the goal, Brownell and a Crusader defender got into an altercation where Brian Fey, who stepped in front of Brownell, was issued a yellow card. Soon after, the teams found themselves restraining their players.

"It started to get into a cheap shot game at that point," said Brownell.

Tim Lauer put the finishing touches on the Knight's afternoon with a final score on Brownell's second assist.

"We're coming together now," said Brownell. "With two wins in a row, we've found out that we can play with each other as a team."

Photo by Gage Butterbrodt

GOING THE DISTANCE— Senior Yannis Brownell heads down the field against William Penn on Tuesday. The Knights pounded William Penn 9-0 and then went on to defeat Clark 5-2 on Saturday.

The women's soccer team notched its first victories of the season last week in back-to-back games, while breaking a few records in the process.

by Gage Butterbrodt
Sports Editor

The smiles on the faces of the Wartburg women's soccer team were evident.

After struggling through a winless season, the women had a lot to be proud of last week, winning 8-0 over William Penn on Wednesday and holding off Clarke 2-1 at home Saturday.

The women suffered a 5-0 setback yesterday to the University of Iowa, moving their record to 2-12-1 overall.

In the William Penn game, the Knights set a new, team single-game scoring record, as well as a new record for goals in a season, 22.

Ruthie Schentzel scored three goals against the Statesmen, only the second time that has been done. Erin Moran, Sarah Zinn, Patti Fransen, Jennifer Morrey and Becky Zinn also scored one goal each.

"It was a good team effort," said Head Coach William Spencer. "We were a little loose in the first half, but in the second half they picked it up really well. Sasha [Riddel] had a super game and it was nice to see Ruthie scoring. We saw contributions from everyone."

Becky Zinn's goal was the tenth of her career, breaking the career scoring mark for women.

"They're starting to take some steps forward," said Spencer, who noted that their next game vs. Simpson is also a must-win for the rights to a home conference tournament opener.

Against Clarke, Sarah Zinn put the Knights up 1-0 with a first-half goal.

Forty-one minutes into the first half, Erin Larson scored off a Sarah Zinn cornerkick assist to increase the Knights lead to two.

"I was a little nervous that we wouldn't keep our energy up after the first half," said Larson. "It was good to be up and maintain that lead instead of being behind and having to catch up.

In the second half, Clarke had two close shots on goal, but both hit the bar of the net both times. The score remained 2-0 for the final.

"Once we got a win [at William Penn], that lifted our spirits that we really could win," said Larsen. "It was good to see that we were hitting the spots we wanted. We also talked a lot more."

The women resume play this Saturday at Simpson College.

Photo by Brian Van De Berg

WORKING THE BALL UPFIELD—Freshman Kerry Wielden tries to save the ball from going out of bounds during their match with the University of Iowa yesterday. The women lost 5-0, but defeated William Penn and Clarke College earlier in the week, their first wins of the season.

International players give game new perspective

by Chad Gade
Staff Writer

The United States heads the top of the list for many international sports. But in the game of soccer, the country still chases the leaders of the pack.

For Wartburg soccer though, international students bring up the level of play.

Wartburg Soccer Head Coach William Spencer II said that having four international students on his soccer squad is a benefit to the team.

"The players have had to step in and play due to injuries, but have adjusted very well to a different style of play than they are used to," said Spencer.

Frank Barnett, the eldest of the four players, is originally from Sierra Leone, Africa, where he grew up playing soccer with his friends.

"Soccer is the No. 1 sport in my country," he said.

"[The players] have adjusted very well to a different style of play than they are used to."

—William Spencer, Head Coach

The other three players are from Norway, where soccer is equally as popular. Both Leiv Kaale and Odd Saele play midfield for the Knights, while Knut Elvaton is a defender.

The players all agreed that it was hard to adjust to the rougher style of play in America, rather than the finesse play in their countries.

They also feel that in their countries, soccer is an instinct sport, and having set plays in America changes the decisions they make on the field.

Barnett graduated from high school in Dubuque and came to Wartburg because of his strong Christian beliefs. He said that the atmosphere and people were better than other schools he visited.

"The education is great and I like the interaction among students on campus," said Barnett.

This is not the first time that Spencer has had international students on his soccer teams.

In the past, he has had players from Germany, Japan and Turkey, but added that the group this year speaks the English language better than those in the past.

They all say they are enjoying their experiences on and off the field at Wartburg, and hope that they can play American soccer in college.